SAILING ORDERS ISSUED. A SHAFT OVER JOHN HANCOCK'S GRAVE.

THE BANCROFT WILL LEAVE THE NAVY YARD TO-MORROW.

SHE WILL LOAD AMMUNITION AT TOMPKINS

VILLE, AND MAY TOUCH AT FAYAL-AN ALARM OF FIRE ON BOARD.

Washington, Sept. 10.-Formal sailing orders to the Bancroft have been issued by the Navy Department directing Commander Charles Belknap. commanding officer, to leave New-York on day, and after taking explosives at Tompkinstile to proceed to Gibraltar and there report by plegraph to Admiral Selfridge, commanding the puropean station, for further orders. The Departbeen officially informed that the vessel ell be ready for a three years' cruise in foreign

eaters in time to obey these orders.
This is the second formal step in carrying out ident's determination to have an Ameri-National vessel on guard in the Golden Horn ampport the American Minister and in emergento serve as a refuge for American citizens in mantinople. It is stated that Commander knap has no specific orders as to whether he stall stop on route for coal at the Azores, but, rate, the Bancroft should reach Gibraltar in three weeks

tingency.

The monument was unveiled by Miss Mary Elizabeth Wood, daughter of Elizabeth Lowell Hancock Wood, whose grandfather, John Hancock, was the nephew and heir of the famous Revolutionary patriot. A committee of the Executive Council, consisting of Charles E. Stevens, Francis H. Raymond and Benjamin S. Lovell, had clurge of the programme, which included an address of presentation to the Commonwealth by the designer of the monument. J. A. Schweinfurth, a short speech of acceptance by Governor Wolcott and an oration by Curtis Guild, fr. should easily cover the 3,200 miles from New-York Gibraltar at the rate of nine knots an hour. which would take just fifteen days. If her comwhich would take just fifteen days. It her com-mander decides to stop at Fayal, 2,08 miles from New-York, she can be speeded up to ten knots and reach there in eight days. A three days' stop there for coal and four days' steaming at twelve knots over the remaining 1,200 miles would take her to Gibraliar by September 27, the same date as if she had sailed straight-away. The stop at Fayal would, however, be safer, and if the weather should be fair, as it usually is at this season, she will be sually is at this season, she will be the Azores within ten days after

dy Hook solfridge, in accordance with instruc-Washington, will have the Bancroft ter the Bosphorus about the middle of d confidence is expressed that Minister hat time will have secured the desired from the Sultan for the ship to pass

There was a moment of excitement yesterday morning when an alarm of fire was sounded the Bancroft, in the Navy Yard stone dock. was caused by an accident which happened to one of the workmen, who was at work on the port midships coal bunker He was using spirits of turpentine to cut the gum on the thread of a bolt and in which he is unable to explain, the turpentine took it was extinguished almost as quickly as it took fire, without any damage. As a matter of precaution the sailors took out a few baskets of coal where the liquid was spilled to be certain that no fire smouldered in the bunker. It is difficult to see how much damage could have been caused, as the only combustible substance in the bunker was coal, the bunker itself being of steel.

The work of putting stores on board the Bantroft was the principal occupation about the stone drydock yesterday. took fire, without any damage. As a matter of

WILLS FILED YESTERDAY.

THE ESTATE OF JUDAN'S. ABECASIS TO GO TO HIS WIPOW AND SONS.

The will of Henry Maguire was offered for prohate yesterday at the office of the Surrogate Maguire died on August at East Chester. His entire estate, valued at more than \$80,000, is left to his Catherine Magnire, and she is made execu-

The will of Judah S. Abecasis was filed at the Surrogate's office yesterday. The value of the esis not known, according to the papers filed with the will. The entire property is left widow, Lavinia Abecasis, during her life, and at her death is to go to the sons. Mrs. Abecasis is au-Perised by the will to make such advances to her sons as, in her opinion, may be proper. These advances are however, to be deducted from the shares of those to whom they are made. In a cod-it Mr. Abecasis directs that the sum of \$47,790 be conceded from the share of his son Solomon, as he had advanced that amount to the wife of the lat-

ESTABLISHMENT OF A LOST WILL

Prederick S. Wolte, as referee, filed a report in the Supreme Court yesterday in favor of the estabshmen of the lost will of Alexander Waldron, the died on June 30, 1850. The report was made is an action instituted by Dykeman Waldron, a leather of the testator, and an executor under the will, for the purpose of having the lost will estab-

The will, it was asserted, was executed on Ser tember 4, 1885. By the will the deceased bequeather the property at No. 38 West Sixty-second-st. it

JOHN F CHAMBERLIN'S SMALL ESTATE

Letters of administration were granted yesterday to Emily Maria Chamberlin, widow of the late John P. Chamberlin, the noted hotelike-per, by Sur

LORD RUSSELL AGAIN IN QUEBEC

Quebec, Ont., Sept. 16.-Lerd Russell, of Killower returned from his trip up the Saguenay River to day. This morning, with Sir L. A. Lacoate, he presided at the opening of the Pravincial Courts Lerd Russell is devoting the afternoon to visiting the Ursaline Convent and other institutions. At 4 cellock the Laval University will confer upon him the degree of L4. D.

There is every indication that the Association of the Bar of the City of New-York will be enabled to combine the formal opening of its new marble home in West Forty-fourth-st, with a reception to Lord Calef Justice Russell of England. It is merely a matter of having the new building ready in time bacre Lard Russell salls for England, on Saturday.

BRYAN'S LETTER.

VERY WEAK

From The Philadelphia Press. The letter is a very weak document, and wis

ALWAYS MAKING A MESS OF IT. From The Hartford Post.

The more Mr Bryan writes and talks upon the Sleago issues the better it is for McKinley. Even then he stops writing silver and descends to gener-uities he makes a mess of it.

A SOPHOMORIC PRODUCTION From The Baltimore American.

He is a boy orator, not a state-man. He has just that facility for grasping generalities and clothing them in luxurian language that an unusually bright suphomore has at college.

TAME AND COLORLESS

From The Providence Journal.

It is a very moderate not to say flat, document, and, lacking the elaboration of argument that characterized McKinley's letter, it lacks also pretty much all force and vigor, both in feeling and in form. It is decidedly tame and to a considerable extent colories.

UNIQUE IN ITS VAPIDNESS. From The Utica Herald.

Bryan's letter of acceptance is the most asionishing document ever written by a candidate for the Presidency. There is not a statesmantike utterance in it. It consists of a lot of disjointed platitudes, demagogic assertions, and wornout referrations, the whole forming a production that is unique because of its downright vapidness.

PLATITUDES FROM THE PLATTE From The Boston Journal. It is a platitudinous letter from beginning to end

WEAK AND IMPOTENT

From The Springfield Union.

Contrasted with McKinley's letter, the Bryan letter is weak and impotent, a disappointment because a dvances no new arguments for free silver and loss not defend his position on it. The latter will all the hearts of Bryan's followers. THE WEAKEST EVER WRITTEN.

From The Albany Express.

Mr. Bryan's letter is the weakest document that ver came from the hands of a candidate for the residency of the United States.

PAINFULLY EVIDENT From The New-York World.

Mr. Bryan's letter of acceptance was written under principles that should command the sympathy of a generous minds. He is the candidate of three different parties, no two of which stand for the same policies or agree in their aspirations.

MASSACHUSETTS HONORS THE MEMORY OF THE REVOLUTIONARY PATRIOT. Boston, Sept. 10 - After more than a century this ommonwealth to-day appropriately honored the

of holding the exercises entirely out of doors had

to be given up, and the ceremony of unveiling the monument was the only part of the programme that was carried out as originally intended, the rest of the exercises being held in Park Street Charch, which was provisionally secured some time ago to provide against exactly this contingency.

WORK OF THE FORESTRY COMMISSION.

ITS MEMBERS HAVE INSPECTED VAST AREAS OF

San Francisco, Sept. 10.-C. S. Sargent, of Brook-

sion to examine and report on the timber regions

arrived here yesterday after a long tour through

companied by Professor William H. Brewer, of Yale; General W. H. Abbott, of the Engineer Corps

of the United States Army; Arnold Hague, of the

"I do not know that I can give you any startling

details regarding our trip or our purposes," said Mr. Sargent, "but what I have is at your disposal.

This Commission was appointed by the National

Academy, at the request of the Secretary of the

"We have been out since July 2, and have tray

elled nearly 1,900 miles by wagon and made long

distances on horseback over elk trails and in all kinds of country. We have been in the Yellow-

stone Park, in the wild timber regions of Northern

Mentana and Northern Idaho, ascended Mount Hood and Mount Tacoma, visited Crater Lake, and

ern Washington and Orgon. Our trip finally ended by a trip through Del Norte County and a portion of Humbold.

It is now our interest.

ended by a trip through bel Norte County and a portion of Humboldt.

"It is now our intention to visit the Sierras, San Jacinto, San Gabriel and other places. Professor Agassiz, who is one of the Commissioners, has not been able to be with us. Professor Gofford Pinchot, of New-York, whose life specialty has been forestry, is also one of the Commissioners. He is in the Vesemite Valley, where he has been for some time. He will probably visit Kings River Reservation, and join us a little later. When we have finished our inspection we will make a full report. The forest fires of the Northwest are so widesored and the smoke so dense that there has been but one time when we could get an extended view of the country about us. This was when we were in the Olympic Mountains."

Professor Frewer, of Yale, said that the prime object of he Commission was to devise means to preserve the forests from fires, thefts and other depredations. He says there are about 12,000,000 acres of timber in the West. "I have been constantly surprised during this trip," said he, "I have been constantly surprised during this trip," said he, "I have been constantly surprised during this trip," said he, "I have been constantly surprised during this trip," said he, "I have been constantly surprised during this trip," said he, "I have been constantly surprised during this trip," said he, "I have been constantly surprised during this trip," said he, "I have been constantly surprised during this trip," said he, "I have been constantly surprised during this trip," said he, "I have been constantly surprised during this trip," said he, "I have been constantly surprised during this trip," said he, "I have been constantly surprised during this trip," said he, "I have been constantly surprised during this trip," said he, "I have been constantly surprised during this trip," said he, "I have been constantly surprised during this trip," said he, "I have been constantly surprised during this trip, and the trip, and the trip, and the trip, and the trip, and the

THEY SAW A COLLEGE ATHLETE.

ENCE OF 14 HUNG CHANG'S SUITE IN PARIS.

'It's a pity that our Chinese visitors had no

hance to see our college athletes," said an enthu-

siastic sprinter the other day. "I know that Li

Hung Chang, as well as some of those who were

Well, they saw at least one of our athletes," said

Harry C. Du Val, who was one of the party, "and

these who had the opportunity will not forget the

ircumstance; neither will the college man. It was

suite had the greater part of the same floor in

which the Yale men had their headquarters. I was

a.so s guest in the hotel at the time. The boys had come from Henley, feeling as college oarsmen

hey made great efforts to forget their disappoint-

their time reading Sunday-school books, and don't

One night, Jack McCullagh came home to the

hote, about 1 o'clock in the morning-if you will

pardon the bull. He had just slipped into his pajamas when he heard considerable rushing and rushing in the corridor outside his room. He

opened the door, stepped out and saw nearby two

of Li Hung Chang's people in earnest confab. He uttered a sound like a muffled warwhoop, and

when the Chinam n turned and saw the athletic

figure in the strange attire, with arms swinging

way and ran. Jack sold that, besides making most

ridiculous figures, with their pigtails sticking almost straight out from their heads, they broke

every record from 10 to 100 yards going down that corridor. Sherrill, he said, would have turned green with envy if he had seen the Chinese sprint-

MR. CLEVELAND WAS TO VISIT WHITNEY.

Pittsfield, Mass., Sept. 10.—The report that Presi-

dent Cleveland was to spend a few days as the dent elections was to spend a law days as the guest of ex-Secretary Whitney, at the mountain home of Harry P. Whitney, at Lenox, gained cir-culation to-day. Information from Lenox stated that the President was expected Tuesday. Young

Mr. Whitney and his wife left Lenox this afternoon for Cleveland to attend the funeral of Mr. Whitney's

grandfather, Senator Payne, for whom he was

A WEDDING.

Haverhill, Mass. Sept. 10.—The Centre Congrega-tional Church was the scene of a brilliant wedding last evening, when Theodore Cox, of Yonkers, N. Y.,

son of Allyn Cox, treasurer of the New-York, Chi-

cago and St. Louis Railroad, was married to Miss

Katherine P., daughter of Edwin Gage, of this city,

katherine P., daughter of Edwin Gage, of fins city, the Rev. Calvin M. Clark officiating. The bridegroom is a lawyer in New-York City, an ex-president of the American College League and an expresident of the National Republican League. After a tour in the Adfrondacks the couple will live in

F. BROCKHOLST CUTTING WEAKER.

EX-CONGRESSMAN MILES BETTER.

Winsted, Conn., Sept. to. The condition of ex-Congressman Frederick Miles, of Twin Lakes, is reported to-day as having improved considerably.

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

Crase and Stuart Robson in their original parts, will be one of the features of the Actors' Order of Friendship benefit at the Academy of Music on Thursday afternoon, October 8.

The opening of the Olympia Music Hall has been postponed from next Monday night till Tuesday.

The Fifth Avenue Theatre will open for the season on Wednesday evening of next week with "Lost, Strayed or Stolen."

The third act of "The Henricita." with W.

Newport, R. L. Sept. 19.-F. Brockholst Cutting

a restless night and appears to be weaken

go to bed much before 10 o'clock at night.

of his party, were interested in athletics."

Interior. It is the National Forestry Commission,

United States Geological Survey, and John Minor,

what is left of the American wilderness.

as is generally known.

TIMBER LAND IN THE WEST.

Declaration of Independence.

memory of John Hancock, first Governor of Mas-James Lewis, who was for many years a leading sachusetts under the Constitution, who died in member of Augustin Daly's dramatic company, died 1793, by unveiling a noble memorial shaft erected at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, at his symmer above his tomb in the Granary Burying Ground. home in Westhampton, Long Island, from heart The exercises were held at 2 o'clock, and were disease. His death was entirely unexpected. He characterized by a dignified simplicity in keeping had not been in good health for the last two or with the courtly reserve of the first signer of the three days, but there was no thought of serious When he returned from England, where A large wooden pavilion had been partly erected | he had been with the Daly company for its usual in front of the monument for the accommodation. London season, he seemed to be in his customary of the persons taking part in the ceremony and health. That was not quite two weeks ago. It was the invited guests, of whom there were about seve., | only yesterday morning that he became scriously hundred. Owing to the stormy weather, the idea | sick. A telephone message was sent to Dr. Brun-



JAMES LEWIS DEAD.

THE WELL-KNOWN ACTOR EXPIRES AT

HIS HOME AT WESTHAMPTON, LONG

ISLAND-HIS CAREER

JAMES LEWIS.

dage, of Westhampton, but he arrived too late to be of any assistance. Mrs. Lewis was with her husband at the time of his death

Definite arrangements for the funeral have not yet this morning, and will be taken to the Albany, at Broadway and Fifty-second-st., where Mr. Lewis of N. A. Baldwin a large dealer in the Albany at on Sunday, and the burial will be in Greenwood. Mr. Lewis's last appearance on the stage in this Mitterstelg, in "The Countess Gucki," and his last

appearance on any stage was on August 8, at the

at Westhampton in studying the part of Falstaff. The death of James Lewis deprives the stage of an ornament and lessens the sum of public happiness, The prospect for the artistic part of this community was far brighter and far more auspicious a few hours ago than it is to-day. The loss that we have uffered may not at once be fully realized, but as the time passes, and we no longer see that quaint figure, or hear that familiar voice, it will be deeply felt Lewis belonged to the small and rapidly lessening band of actors, and his place cannot be filled. influences of our time have not been propitious for dramatic art. The public has mainly craved amusement, and has given but little heed to acting. The greatest stage successes of the last ten years extraneous causes, and not to the power, pure and simple, of dramatic art. Within that time, accordingly, the concentrated effort of the stage has sordidly aimed to please the popular caprice, rather than to command and to lead the public mind; and actors are neither produced nor encouraged under conditions of that malign description. The new generation of players, compared with that which preceded it, is altogether trivial. Signs of cleverness are occasionally apparent, but it is notable, and it is significant, that the actors who are truly interesting are the few that have survived from a

former generation. conscientious study and thorough training, be longed to a former period, and was a survivor of a brilliant dramatic past. He adopted the stage in early life, and worked his way among the theatres in the western part of this State. About thirty-five years ago he appeared in New-York, and he first beame conspicuous here as a performer in burlesque In that vein his personal drollery, his musical pronelency, and the vivacity and fine finish of his brisk execution, made him delightful. Everybody recognized his humor, and all thinking people recognized in the Grand Hotel at Paris. The Viceroy and his his exceptional att. He was acting in burlesque, at the house known as Lina Edwin's Theatre,-in Broadway, opposite the New-York Hotel, when he first attracted the attention of Augustin Daly, and when Mr. Daly first opened his theatre in Twentynaturally would feel under the circumstances, and fourth-st., in the fall of 1-69. Lewis became a memby plunging into the Paris whiri. You know ber of its dramatic company. In that company he eve seemed more brilliant, the range of his capahas become more solid and more secure. has become more sold and more secure. As an actor he was intrinsically comical. He did not weary his auditor by even the least intimation of effort. His achievements were the result of careful thought and hard study, but when once he had determined on his course he followed it with spontaneous case, and he produced the perfect effect of nature. He was wholly unostentatious and unob-trusive, equally upon the stage and in private life. He produced his comic effects, not by distortion and grimace, but by getting inside of a character and allowing his droll humor to show itself through peculiarities of demeanor, and through felicities of many and various parts, providing for each one of them a distinct individuality and a characteristic "What were they doing in the hall? We heard the next day that 'His Excellency' had had a violent attack of some kind of Chinese cole that night, and the consultations in the hall' had hot-water bags or something of that kind for their object. I tell the story so you may know that some of the party saw a college athlete. What they took him for no one will ever know." make-up, and it is not remembered that in any case he ever failed to present a consistent and coheren.

omic eccentricity. The latest theme that engaged his attention was Falstaff, a character that he approached with pro-

The latest theme that engaged his attention was Falsiaff, a character that he approached with profound anxiety, but in which it is certain that he would have manifested much of the intellectual aspect, if not all of the unctuous humor, of that wonderful Shakespearian conception. He was a very gentle person, appreciative of others, and full of kindness. He had done enough for his fame, he has passed away at the height of his career, and he will long be mourned with tenderness and remembered with affection.

Lewis liked not at any time to speak much of himself, and the materials for a particular account of him are somewhat mengre. He was a little sensitive on the subject of his age, but he could not have been far from sixty-five. He was popular equally in England and America, and the news of his death will be a shock to many friends and admirers, on both sides of the sea. These bereavements are always to be expected, yet, in the rush and whirl of our busy lives, we do not look for them, and their coming often causes a pathetic bewilderment, as well as an inexpressible grief. The world seems cold, and strange and sad, when such a man as James Lewis is thus suddenly taken away from it, but the work is still to be done, and the standard of art is still to be borne onward, and those who believe, as he did, in the dignity and hearty and beneficence of the drama, must derive encouragement from his example. grandfather. Senator Fayne, for whom he was named. The latter's death interfered with the plans of the President and Mr. Whitney, who were to spend a few days hunting on the 8,000-acre preserve on Washington Mountain.

Buzzard's Bay, Mass., Sept. 10.—The raging storm of yesterday did not abate until late this evening. Consequently the President remained at Gray Gables all day.

acter is "the humorous man," and that is Shakespeare's phrase to describe him. Wit is a faculty; humor a quality or an attribute. Joseph Addison, Laurence Sterne, Washington Irving-whatever else they might have been, they were humorists. Sir Roger de Coverley, Tristam Shandy, Uncle Toby. Diedrich Knickerbocker, Ichahod Crane-these and many other creations of their genius stand forth upon their pages to exemplify this aspect of their ally, be no humorist at all. Addison's character was austere. Irving, though sometimes gently playful, n the humorous man whom nature destines for the stage must be personal. His coming brings with it a sense of comfort and retreshment. His more presence warms the heart and cheers the mind. The sound of his voice "speaking off," before he emerges upon the scene, will set the whole theatre in a rour. This was notably true of Burton and William Warren. The glance, motion, carriage, manner, and the pause and stillness of such a man instils metriment. Cibber says that Robert Nokes had a phipable stimplicity of nature which was often as unaccountably diverting in his common speech as on the stage. The late John E. Owens, describing the conduct of a big bee in an empty molasses barrel, once threw a circle of his hearters, of whom I was one almost into convulsions of laughter. Artemus Ward made peorde laugh the moment they beheld him by his wooden composure and indescribable drollery. The lamented Paniel E. Setchell, a comedian who would have been as famous as he was finny hid he but fired a little while longer, presented a delightful example of spontaneous humor. It is indicrous, even now, to recall the simple gravity, not demure, but perfectly solemn, with which, on the deck of a fludson River steamboat, as we were passing West Point, be indicated to That's the place where Fresdom shrieked." It was the quantity of the man's temperament, that was the quantity of the man's temperament that presence warms the heart and cheers the mind. Frohman will continue to be John Drew's manager for three years after the present season, which will end the original five-year contract between the star and the manager. Mr. Frohman has now decided to continue "Rosemary" all through Mr. That's the place where Freedom shrieked." It was the passion, and to pay the necessary forfeits to the authors of the other plays which were anto the authors of the other plays which were anto the authors of the other plays which were anto the authors of the other plays which were anto the authors of the other plays which were anto the authors of the other plays which were anto the authors of the other plays which were anto the authors of the other plays which were anto the authors of the other plays which were anto the authors of the other plays which were anto the authors of the other plays which were anto the authors of the other plays which were anto the first play for the man's temperament that made his playfulness delicious. Setchell was the mental decendant of flurton, as further was of Reeve and as Reeve was of Liston Actors illustrate a kind of hexedity. Each species is distinct and a kind of hexedity. Each species is distinct and a kind of hexedity. Each species is distinct and a kind of hexedity. Each species is distinct and a kind of hexedity. Each species is distinct and a kind of hexedity. Each species is distinct and a kind of hexedity.

and Mountfort—a line in which John Drew has made brilliant advancement and gained auspictous distinction. July 18 July

HENRY ORMOND PINNEO.

Henry Ormond Pinneo, for many years a merhant in this city, died at 10 p. m. on Tufrom nervous prostration. His health had been

dily failing since June. Mr. Pinneo was born in February, 1815, in Milford, Conn. He came of Huguenot ancestors, and his father, the Rev. Bezaleel Pinneo, was a wellwn New-England divine.

H. O. Pinneo received his early education at Milford, principally under his father's tuition, and began teaching school at an early age. He came to this city when about twenty years old, and entered the employ of a drygoods house. After some years ha went to Charleston, S. C., to represent Rankin & Co., of Newark, manufacturers of hatters' goods. Later he entered into partnership with his brother, W. W. Pinneo, and they main-tained a successful trade in importing silks for a number of years. Samuel J. Tilden was a special partner in the concern, which was well known in the trade throughout the country.

lived when in town. The funeral will probably be Milford, Conr. He gave up his place there about 1876, and took no active part in business for five city was on February 3, as Court Counsellor von gational Church Building Society, whose operations extend throughout the country, and held that post till the time of his death.

Comedy Theatre, London, as Dr. Quattles, in "Love on Crutches." He was spending much of his time literary and artistic tas'es. He was particularly interested in political history and kindred subjects interested in political history and kindred subjects and was also well informed on topics of the day. Cyrus W. Field and Samuel J. Tilden were among his early friends. He married Miss Catherine Stansbury Curtis of this city, about fifty years ago. She survives him, as do three sons-L. Ormond Pinneo, Clarence C. Pinneo and Alfred W. Pinneo, of this city-and one drughter, Mrs. Sylvester L. H. Ward, of White Plains.

The funeral will take place to-day at 8 p. m. at Mr. Pinneo's home. The burial will be at the convenience of the family.

ROBERT B. LLOYD.

Robert B. Lloyd died from old age on Wednesday at his home, No. 138 East Thirtieth-st. Mr. Lloyd vas for many years a prominent contractor and builder of this city, being a member of the firm of Lloyd & Asson. He was born in New-Jersey, August 6, 1812. Early in life he began the business of entracting and building, from which he retired about forty years ago. He was held in high esteem by the late Peter Goelet, for whom he did a large amount of building. One of the first clubhouses in Fifth-ave, was constructed by Mr. Lloyd. He married Miss Martha Coxe, of Wilmington, Del. Two daughters survive him, Mrs. P. Voorhees, of Tacoma, Wash, and Mrs. Waterbury, of New-York, The funeral will be to-day at his home, at 1 p. m.

LUIGI PALMIERI.

Romé, Sept. 10.-Luigi Palmieri, the Italian me teorologist, is dead, aged eighty-nine years.

Luigi Palmieri was born at Falcchio (Benevento). April 22, 1867, and began his studies in the seminary of Cajarro. He afterward went to Naples, where he studied philosophy and natural science; subsequently he devoted himself to the instruction of and physics, where he had more than 400 students. He was professor of physics in the Marine College and afterward in the University. In 1880 he had the direction of the Vesuvian Observatory, and gave much attention to electricity and magnetism, and for use in the Vesuvian Observatory designed several new instruments, especially two, one for the study of the variations in the amount and kind of atmospheric electricity; another was an electrical seismograph, of which two duplicates have been purchased for use in Japan. Full details of the observatory, published by Professor Palmier.

Perry

Ex-Senator M. C. Butler, of South Carolina, a nephew. and Oliver Hazard Perry, of Elmhurst. N. V., a grandson of the Commodore, were introduction of the Vesuvian Observatory designed several new instruments, especially two, one for the study of the variations in the amount and kind of atmospheric electricity; another was an electrical seismograph, of which two duplicates have been purchased for use in Japan. Full details of the observatory, published by Professor Palmier.

A VISIT TO PERRY'S BATTLE-SHIP.

VAIL At the home of her sister, Mrs. Theedore F. Johnen, Orange, N. J. on September 9, 1896, Emma K. Vail, daughter of Ir. William P. Vatil, deceased, in the services at the house of her professor of Expenditor, of Elmhurst. N. V., a grandson of the Commodore, were introduction of the Services at the house of lexing the transfer of Ir. William P. Vall, daughter of Ir. William P. Vall, deceased, in the Services at the house of her professor of the most interesting incidents of the Malker, video of George Walker, take One of the most interesting incidents of th

THE REV. JEROME VAUGHAN. London, Sept. 10.-The Rev. Jerome Vaughah, a

brother of Cardinal Vaughan, died to-day. OBITUARY NOTES.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 10.-Franklin Chamberlin, a retired lawyer, of this city, died this afternoon, at the age of seventy-five. He was born in Dalton, Mass., April 14, 1821, and was graduated from the Harvard Law School in 1814. He was admitted to the bar in Boston in 1851. After practising law in Springfield, Mass, and New-York, he removed to Springhelo, Mass, and New York, in this city before the war, and soon established a lucrative law practice. In 183 he represented this town in the General Assembly, and afterward served as a member of the State Commission which built the Capitol.

Boston, Sept. 10.-Dr. William Cranch Bond Flfield died at his home in Dorchester late last night, at the age of seventy-eight years. He was a graduate of Harvard Medical School and the Royal College of Harvard Medical Scaool and the Royal College of Surgeons in England; had taken a course in the Loadon Royal Ophthalmic Hospital, and studied several years in Paris. He was of high repute both as physician and surgeon, and was called from far and wide in critical cases.

NEW ARMY REGULATIONS.

Washington, Sept. 10 (Special).—Several orders of interest to officers and men of the Army have been issued by the War Department. One relates to th payment of soldiers under the regulations recently promulgated. In this it is provided that when companies or detachments of troops are absent from their stations for an indefinite period, and funds for their payment cannot be sent by express, the rolls will be held and not sent to the paymaster until the troops reach some point to which it is practicable to send funds. When a command can be mustered, and the rolls completed and duly signed by the men, they can be sent to the paymaster to be made out and held by him until informed where and when the command can be paid. In cases where the rolls have been sent to the paymaster and the troops are sent away from their station before the receipt of funds for their payment, post commanders will not hold the money at their disretion, but will return the rolls and the money the paymaster unless payment can be made within reasonable time, not exceeding three days.

Recently there have been two serious fires in the rmy. To guard against accidents, one of the new orders directs that no volatile oils, except those authorized and furnished by the supply departments, shall be used at military posts without the authority of the commanding-general of the department in which the post is located. Another order directs that an officer in charge of prisoners shall not open and inspect letters or other mail matter addressed to or sent by a man in conspected the mail matter shall be delivered to such prisoner or posted, if in the opinion of the officer prisoner or posted, if in the opinion of the other the discipline of the command and the security of the prisoners will not be thereby injured. If such request is not made, the mail matter is to be retained unopened until the discharge from custody of the prisoner to whom it is addressed or by whom it is aent. Mail matter addressed or sent by other prisoners may be delivered or mailed unopened at the discretion of the officer in charge. A fourth order provides that the provision of Army regulations which directs company commanders to cause to be deduced from the pay of enlisted men and turned over to the proper party the amount properly due for making, repairing and altering uniforms shall be construed as applying to civilian tailors as well as to enlisted tailors.

The new directions contain an order which is of special interest to officers of the Quartermaster's Department. It relates to uniforms and describes distinctive insignia which have been adopted for officers of that branch. It reads as follows: 'For the Quartermaster's cash looking to the front, to be made of gold or gilt metal, platinum and enamel, and to be placed mid-way between the fastening and the star. For colonel, on each shoulder knot a device similar to the above, to be placed on the centre of the pad. On the undress coats is to be worn a device similar to the above, to be placed on the centre of the pad. On the undress coats is to be worn a device similar to the above, to be placed on the centre of the pad. discipline of the command and the security of

Mr. Hanna took up the subject of Mr. Bryan's letter of acceptance and, commenting on the brief reference to free coinage, said: "Mr. Bryan mits the failure of his arguments in favor of free effect, and he gives notice in his letter that hence platform. He will appeal to the masses to array themselves against the classes, the poor against the prejudices of men. He sadly mistakes the intelligence of the American workingmen if he thinks they will support him. No candidate for President

B. B. Cahoon, of Prederictown, Mo., who was the leading Republican candidate for Governor of Mis-souri until the convention stampeded for Lewis Democratic loss in Missouri on account of the gold defection at 40,000, and to enable the Silver Democrafs to carry the State they would have to draw on the Populist vote to the fullest extent, requiring at least 255,000 votes to win. Mr. Cahoon did not believe Bryan would poll over 265,000, even with

not believe Bryan would poll over 25,00, even with Populist support.
John M. Ewing, secretary of the Wisconsin Committee, called and asserted that his observations and reports convinced him Wisconsin would give 20,00 majority for McKinley, the Germans being aimost solid for him.

Mr. Hahn to-day assigned ex-Congressman Ben Butterworth, of Ohio, and F. X. Schoonmaker, of Illinois, among other speakers, to make a tour of Pacific Coast States, speaking in Minnesota, Nebraska and Wyoming first. This is the first time a National Committee has attempted to supply speakers for the Coast States. Terence V. Powderly, the labor leader, has been engaged by the National Committee to make a speaking tour through the West, especially for workingmen, beginning about September 2.

IN MEMORY OF PERRY'S VICTORY.

CLEVELAND CELEBRATES IN PROPER STYLE THE GLORIOUS BATTLE OF BAKE ERIE.

Cleveland, Sept. 10.—The anniversary of the battle of Lake Erie is a holiday for the city. A majority of the shops and factories are closed, and the city put on a gala dress for the occasion. Commodore Perry's monument in Wade Park was MARTIN-In Bracking, Wednesday, September 9, Maria covered with flags and flowers. At the foot was geed an elaborate floral vessel bearing the inscription: "Don't give up the ship," Great numbers of visitors from Northern Ohio, many of whom remembered the uses ment in 1860, came to the city on the early trains, ment in 1860, came to the city on the early trains.

It is the visitars from New-England wondered that this monument had been taken from the public square in the centre of the city and piaced in an sylvanua Sandford Mulford, been January 25, 1830, Square in the centre of the city and piaced in an England Mulford, been January 25, 1830, Square in Montrose, Penn. Saturday. whom remembered the dedication of Perry's monu-

The day was ushered in by the booming of cannon. Governor Bushnell presided at the morning exercises in the Ohio National Guard's armory. The immense hall was filled, many of the audience coming from the East, Governor Bushnell ence coming from the East of the Bushnell ence coming from the East of the the immense hall was filled, many of the audience coming from the East. Governor Bushnell
suggested that Congress ought to appropriate
money to erect a monument on Put-in-Bay Island
money to erect a money to ere to the memory of the men killed in the battle of Lake Erie. "If the general Government is not able to do it." he said, "the State of Ohio ought to do it." He then introduced Governor Warren Lippitt, of Rhode Island, the orator of the day. He said that naval history does not furnish He said that naval history does

Eric, Penn., Sept. 10.—The closing incidents of the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Republican League to-day were excursions on the lake and a league to-day were excursions on the lace and a rally at Massauga Point. The delegates and visit-ors went out on the Shenange Car Ferry. Perry's snip, the Niagar... on which the battle was finished and the victory won over the British, and which now less in Misery Bay, was the special point of interest. Specifics were made on the excursion boat and at the picnic. The Lincoln Club excur-sion from Erie to Canton, Onlo, will start at 7 o'clock in the morning. J. P. Downing, of Erie, will lead the delegation and make the speech to Major McKinley.

ANNIVERSARY OF PERRY'S VICTORY. Newport, R. L. Sept. 10.-The anniversary of the

pattle of Lake Erie was observed to-day by the desoration of the statue of Oliver Hazard H. Perry flowers and flags by Oliver H. P. Belmont, who had the artificry fire the national salute in front of Releourt this noon, while to-night he entertained several friends at dinner and gave an elaborate dis-

THE SONS OF VETERANS. Louisville, Ey., Sept. 19.-At this morning's ses-

slop of the Commandery-in-Chief of the Sons of Veterans, Commander Russell's recommendations that future encampments be held at the same time and place as those of the Grand Army of the Rewas authorized to appoint a committee of five to represent the organization at future G. A. R. campments. Indianapelis was chosen as the place at which the next encampment will be held. The ection of officers resulted as follows: James L. Rake, of Reading Penn, Commander-inschief, L. P. Kennedy, of Colorado, senior vice-commander; R. M. Buckley, jr., of Louisville, junior vice-com-mander.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

VESTREDAY'S RECORD AND TO-DAY'S FORECAST. Washington, Sept. 10.—The area of high pressure has remained nearly attainmany over the Gulf of St. Lawrence. in has fallen on the New England coast, in the Lowe than has fallen on the New England const, in the Lower Missouri and the Upper Mississippi valleys, the upper lake region and on the Middle Rocky Mountain slope. The temperature has fallen in a strip 360 miles wide from Texas to Lake Superior, a fall of 23 degrees being treated from Concordia, Kan, and has remained nearly stati many elsewhere. Generally fair weather may be expected in the Atlantic States. The temperature will fall in Texas and the Lower and Middle Mississippi valleys. DETAILED FORECAST FOR TO-DAY.

For New-England and Eastern New-York, generally feir, variable winds, becoming westerly.

For the District of Columbia, Eastern Pennsylvania,

New-Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, fair,

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS itar. HOURS Morning. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

30.0 THE RESIDENCE OF THE RESIDENCE PROPERTY. 29.5

was fair and warmer. The temperature ranged between 72 and 87 degrees, the average (78% degrees) being 5% de-

OPENING EDUCATIONAL WORK.

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION'S BUSINESS CLASSES FOR YOUNG MEN.

The educational work of the Twenty-third-st. branch of the Young Men's Christian Association for the coming season began yesterday with the opening of the second year of the Association Business Institute, a day school conducted solely in the business interests of young men. The curriculum of this school is identical with that of the best commercial codeges of this country. The instruction is given by Professors J. N. Kimball and E. E. Mull, men of experience as business edu-

cators, and the course is one of high excellence. The evening work includes all the business branches, also courses in the languages, mechani-cal and architectural drawing, etc. The session-opens October 5 and continues until April 15. More than eight hundred young men enrolled in these clarses hast year, and already the indications point to a still larger attendance the coming season; large enough, in fact, to tax seriously the seating capacity of the large classrooms in the association capacity of the large classrooms in the asso-building at Twenty-third-st, and Fourth-ave

BUSINESS EMBARRASSMENTS.

Houston, Tex., Sept. 10. - Samuel Allen, one of the largest lumber dealers in this section, failed this morning. His liabilities are about \$350,000. His asets are said to be sufficient to cover his debts. had numerous branch houses throughout the State, all of which are affected.

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 10.—Heron, Taylor & Co., wholesale grocers and cotton factors, assigned this afternoon. Assets, \$124,999; liabilities, \$28,000.

MARRIED.

MAHON O'REHLLY On August 26, at St. Patrick's Church, Montreal by the Rev. James A. McCallen S. S., Joseph T. Mahon, of New York, to Louise, daughter of the late John O'Reilly, esq.

No cards.

SMITH HAZEN On Thursday, September 10, in All Souls' Church, by the assistant rector, the Rev. A. W. Henshaw, Anne Louise, caughter of Dr. J. Lewis Smith, and Dr. Henry Comstock Hazen.

WALLACE SECVOMB At Washington, Conn., September 5 by the Bev. I. Franklin Carter, of Fall River, Mass., Grace Mary, daughter of the late Edward A. Secondo of Spooklyn, N. V., to Prederick William Wallace, of Ansonia, Conn.

Notices of marriages and deaths must be in-dersed with full name and address.

ABERCRUMBIE - At Irvington on Hudson, September 10, at 5 o'clock a. m., Forrest H. Abercrumbie, aged 21 years

Funeral private.

HUGHES—At Staatsburg, N. V., Emily Pier, wife of Miles Hughes.

Funeral from St. Margaret's Church, Staatsburg, on Saturday, September 12, at half-past 2.

JACKSON—At Upper Saranac Lake, on September 5, of pneumonia, Mary Ann Jackson, aged 63 years, sister of William H. and E. C. Jackson.

Reinities and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence, No. 825 Madison-ave., September 12, at 3:50 p. in.

KERR—Gone house in test and its work in course.

KERR-Gone home to rest and to wear a crown, Jame Kerr, at her residence No. 212 East 123d st. Cuneral services Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock, interment in Cypress Hills Cometery, Sunday, at 10 a. m. Cuneral Navyle.

Kindly omit flowers.

LLOYD-On Wednesslay marning. September 9, 1898, Robert B. Lloyd, in his Sith year.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence. No. 138 East Suchest, on Friday, September 11, 1898, at 1 o'clock p. m. at Grace Church, Brook yn Heights, at 3 p. m.,

MAXWELL, Entered into rest, suddenly, Sentember 7, 18th, Rev. James Lee Maxwell, at his residence, No. 125 West files of the friends are invited to attend the funeral service at Zhot and St. Timothy's Church 57th-st. west of 8th-ave., in Friday morning, September 11, at 11 december 12, at 11 december 13, at 11 december 13, at 11 december 14, at 11 decem

VAIL. At the home of her slater, Mrs. Theodore Johnson, Orange, N. J., on September 9, 1896, Emma Vail, daughter of Dr. William P. Vail, deceased, in

WOODSAWN CEMETERY, Office No. 20 E 23d-st. Woodlawn Station (24th Ward) Harlem Railroad.

Special Notices Mrs McElrath's home-made preserves, jelles, pick-les, &c., put up in glass. Orders received 383 Degraw-st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Postoffice Notice. Foreign mails for the week ending September 12 will close (promptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

TRANSATLANTIC MAILS.

Foreign mails for the week office as follows:

close (promptly) in all cases) at this office as follows:

TRANSATLANTIC MAILS:

SATURDAY—At 2 m. for France. Switzerland, Italy,
Spain Fortugal, Turkey, Egypt and British India, per
8.8. La Normandie, via Havre disters for other parts
of Europe must be directed 'per Normandie'); at 6
a.m. for Kurope, per s. s. Campania, via Questiown,
at 8 a. m. for Genoa, per s. s. Kaiser Wilhelm II detters must be directed 'per Kaiser Wilhelm II'); at 8
a.m. for Netherlands direct, per s. s. Neendam, via
10 a.m. for Scotland direct, per s. s. Neendam, via
10 a.m. for Scotland direct, per s. s. Anchovia, via
Giasgow detters must be directed 'per Veendam'); at
11 a.m. for Norway direct, per s. s. Island detters
must be directed 'per Island').

*Printe, matter, et.,—German steamers sailing on Tuesday. Thursdays and Saturdays take printed matter, etc.,
for other parts of Europe. White Star steamers on
Wedneelay take specially addressed printed matter, etc.,
for Europe, Cunard steamers on Saturday take printed
matter, etc., for Oreal Britan and Ireland, and specially
addressed printed matter, etc., for other parts of Europe.
American and French lines issumers take printed matter,
etc., for all countries for which they are advertised to
carry mail.

After the closing of the supplementary transatlantie

After the closing of the supplementary transatiantic mails names above, additional supplementary mails are opened on the piers of the American English, French and German steamers, and remain open until within ten minutes of the liour of sailing of steamer.

ures of the lour of sailing of steamer.

MAILS FOR SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA, WEST
FRIDAY—At 12 m for Brazil, per s. Asiatic Prince,
via Pernambico, Rio Janeiro and Santos detters for
North Herzil and La Piata Countries must be directed
"per Asiatic Fitnes"); at 2:30 a. m. for Newfoundland,
per s. s. Carthaginan, from Philadelpiha; at 1 p. m. for
Barbadoes direct, also North Brazil, via Para and Manaco, per s. s. Hildebrand detters for other parts of
Brazil must be directed "per Hildebrand"); at 2 p. m.
for Porto Rico direct, per s. s. Arkada.

SATURDAY—At P. a. m. for La Fiata Countries direct,
per s. s. J. W. Taylor; at 10 a. m. for St. Kitts, Martinique, Barbados, Demerara and Guadeloupe, via Martinique, per s. s. Talisman detters for Grenada, Trindad
and Tobago must be directed "per Talisman"); at 10
a. m. (supplementary 10:30 a. m.) for Care Haith, Aux(sayes and Jacmel, per s. s. Andes; at 10 a. m. (supplementary 10:39 a. m.) for Jamaica, Savanilla and Greytown, per s. s. Advisonack; at 19:30 a. m. for Campeche,
Chiappas, Tabesco and Yucatan, per s. s. Sensea detters
for other parts of Mexico and for Cuba must be directed "per Sensea"); at 1 a. in for Jamaica, Supplementary
11:30 a. m.) for Venezuela and Curacao, also
Carthagena and Savanilla, via Curacao, per s. s. Venexternal.

Mails for Newfoundland, by rail to Halifax, and thence by

Newfoundland, by rail to Hallfax, and thence by close at this office daily at \$200 p. m. Mails

Carthagena and Savanilla, via Curacao, per s. s. Venezuila.

Malls for Newfoundland, by rail to Halifax, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at \$330 p. m. Mails for Miquelon, by rail to Boston, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at \$300 p. m. Mails for Cuba close at this office daily at 7 a. m., for forwarding by steamers salling (Mondays and Thursdays) from "ort Tampa Fla. Mails for Mexico, overfand, unless specially addressed for dispatch by steamer, close at this office daily at 7 a. m.; Registered mail closes at 6 p. m. previous day.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS.

Mails for China, Japan and Hawaii, per s. s. City of Peking (from San Francisco), case here daily up to September 15, at 2520 p. m. Mails for China and Japan expectally addressed only), per s. s. Empress of China, from Vancouvery, close here daily up to September 16, at 2520 p. m. Mails for Australia (except those for est Australia, which are forwarded via Europe). New-Zealand, Hawaii, Fill and Samoan Islands, per s. s. Alameda iffom San Francisco; close here daily up to September 12 at 7.30 a. m., II a. m. and 6:30 p. m. September 12 at 1.30 a. m., II a. m. and 6:30 p. m. September 12 at 1.30 a. m., II a. m. and dialy up to September 22 at 0:30 p. m. Mails for China and Japan, per mails for Australia. Mails for China and Japan, per mails for Australia. Walls for China and Japan, per mails for Australia (from San Francisco), close here daily up to September 22 at 0:30 p. m. Mails for the Society September 22 at 0:30 p. m. Mails for the Society September 24 at 0:30 p. m. Mails for the Society September 12 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for the Society September 13 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for the Society September 14 at 6:30 p. m. Transpacific mails are forwarded to port of satting daily, and the schedule of closing is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit.

Transpacific mails are forwarded to port of satting daily, and the schedule of closing is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland.

Dolitical Notices

Religious Notices.

COMING, DR. CAMPBELL MORGAN, GREAT ENG-LISH EVANGELIST, one week, Sept. 18-15, at Central Ph-ave, and 14th-st. Rev. S. P. CADMAN, Pastor.